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be applied to our own legal system. The average lawyer or law student in this country certainly regards the English speaking races as God's chosen people so far as concerns law and legal institutions, and is most unwilling to concede any value to the study of foreign legal systems or ideas. Much labor will have to be done in fields apparently remote before this theory will be finally dislodged. The present volumes make that labor more possible. That this collection introduces us to the law making process with primitive man rather than with man in his civilized state is no just ground for criticism, any more than that the editors chose to reprint sources rather than to give us in their own words the results of their studies. It is to be hoped, however, that some day we may have, even in a form which may not satisfy their own high standards, an exposition of this field in their own language by the learned and accomplished editors of these collections. A wider group of readers would, it is believed, be reached by such a work than by this one.

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